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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

La Follette Tomorrow.

Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, the member of the Senate who more than any of his colleagues forced the question of railroad regulation into its present pre-eminence as a national issue, will tell the Senate what he knows about it tomorrow afternoon. It is safe to anticipate that this will be a grateful variation from the learned but sometimes wearying intellectual acrobatics of the constitutional lawyers.

Senator La Follette knows the question, in all its aspects; he knows it as a lawyer, as an executive, as a legislator, as an extremely practical politician and man of affairs. For nearly a decade he has been struggling with it in Wisconsin. His spectacular contest there riveted attention on that State, and convinced the country that what La Follette was demanding for Wisconsin was needed for the whole people.

It will be Senator La Follette's first set speech in the Senate. They say out West that he is a very whirlwind "on the stump," but his critics say his fervent style will be hard to tame down to the monochromatic tone of Senatorial word painting. Perhaps, however, the Senator will decide not to bother about compliance with Senatorial standard. Maybe he will just pull off his coat and proceed to hand out the straight doctrine as he used to do out at the county fairs when he was fighting all the powers of politics—and beating them year after year—laying the foundation of public opinion on which this great question has been raised to its present commanding position. Anyhow, it is safe to say that he has had more practical experience with this problem than all the rest of the Senators combined; and he has never yet failed for want of adequate language to make his ideas reasonably clear.

Winning Against Consumption.

The most notable feature of the District budget reported to the House Monday is the allowance of \$100,000 for the construction of a hospital for indigent consumptives. Of all the District needs this is the most pressing. The others—important as most of them are—represent convenience, or civic improvement, or the safety of property, or, in the case of the additional policemen asked, personal safety. But the need for a hospital to house local victims of the white plague—that is a matter of 800 human lives every year!

How much can be accomplished with \$100,000 has not yet been calculated. It is thought that the two buildings most needed—a ward building and a service building—can be erected, but not the supply of tents which the institution ought to have. Thus is suggested the need of action, either by the whole House or by the Senate, that the expenditure of so large a sum may not be made ineffective for the sake of a few thousand dollars.

But the two buildings proposed will be an enormous advance over present conditions. Today less than fifty of the 2,500 sufferers can be isolated. When the new hospital is finished practically all the malignant cases can be accommodated there. Too large a number of patients will still be disposed about our alleys, disseminating germs and maintaining moving centers of contagion, but we shall be vastly better off than we are now, notwithstanding.

With this advantage, it is to be hoped Congress will take the corresponding step involved in the bill now pending before both houses for the compulsory registration of all cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. The action proposed is in no sense revolutionary. It has already been taken in fifty of the eighty-five American cities having a population of 50,000. Out of the whole list Jersey City and Detroit enjoy the unenviable distinction of being the only communities which have rejected such registration positively.

The others which have no such law have merely been neglectful. The Academie de Medicine of Paris went so far only the other day as to vote "the necessity of making the declaration of tuberculosis obligatory, and forcing persons so afflicted to inclose their washing in special bags, which would be disinfected before the washing was taken out to undergo the regulation process of laundering."

Unfortunately, the local medical society has reached a different conclusion.

Its judgment will be received with deference. But it must not be surprised if the community does not weigh heavily the objection that the registration of local cases will expose the patients to an undesirable publicity. The newspapers have no idea of printing such a list. If they had there is no reason why the local authorities should give it to them. Finally, in only four of the fifty cities indicated have the lists not been kept private, and in one of those four it is said no request to keep them so has been made. If the danger of publicity is the chief objection, the law can be passed tomorrow by the simple expedient of forbidding the local health authorities to divulge the names upon it.

We have made progress in obtaining this allowance of \$100,000 from the House subcommittee. By means of it we ought to be able to save a great number of that stricken army of our fellows who, in bands of 800, every year have been passing the limit of medical aid. But we shall be submitting to an altogether unnecessary limitation on that work if we do not go on fighting for the two other things needed so badly—the compulsory registration of local cases and the increase of the allowance to the original figure asked, \$150,000.

Insurance in the District.

The President continues his effort to make Washington a model city with a vigorous message in behalf of effective control of insurance in the District of Columbia. "We are not to be pardoned," he says, "if we fail to take every step in our power to prevent the possibility of the repetition of such scandals as those that have occurred in connection with the insurance business, as disclosed by the Armstrong committee," and earlier in his message he suggests the wisdom "as a prime step toward this purpose," of securing for the District a proper insurance code "which would serve as a model for the several States."

With the amendments suggested by recent revelations in New York State, the measure cited by the President is practically the old Ames bill, which has been before Congress several months. It provides, in addition to a stringent control of the underwriting of policies, the transfer of the District Department of Insurance to the Department of Commerce and Labor and the purpose behind that proposition is that the bureau may then supervise also the operations of companies in Territories other than the District of Columbia. The effect of this action, it is thought, will be two-fold:

First, it is expected to present an effective example for the several State Legislatures to follow.

Second, it is expected to impose such limitations on the activities of insurance companies in the Territories as will move them—in order to avoid confusion—to adjust their methods in the States to the same conditions.

The understanding is that the bill will become law. Executive and legislative officials are alike interested to accomplish the result contemplated. Before Congress acts upon it, however, it is earnestly to be hoped its committees will consider the effect of the measure on what is called "assessment industrial insurance" in the District. One of its provisions would legislate all such companies out of existence. The amount of that business is infinitesimal in comparison with the business of the other companies, but in the District it is of considerable importance. That it ought to be controlled is undoubtedly. That it ought to be altogether prohibited is a new doctrine and Congress will do well to look into it carefully before that new doctrine is adopted.

The Supreme Court has laid down the rule, rather startling in its application to a large number of our first citizens, that a divorce to be universally legal must be obtained in the State where there was marital domicile—where the couple lived together. Obtained elsewhere, its good faith may be questioned and the courts of the State where the real domicile existed may set it aside. This decision worries folks who, having obtained South Dakota divorces, straightway married again in New York or Newport, and are now in fear that they may be bigamists. For the sake of avoiding such embarrassments we suggest that hereafter people who marry on the limited plan do it in South Dakota and maintain legal residences there. Then they could obtain divorces whenever needed, and remarry at pleasure. Really, the question seems very easy.

Americans are great travelers. They journey into the uttermost parts of the universe—but they always come back. Transportation advertisements, no matter how alluring, inevitably include a return passage. In recognition of this, Pastor Charles T. Russell, whose personally conducted tour starts from the Belasco Theater at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, guarantees a round trip. We doubt if ever a like promise has been made, for the journey is "To Hell and Back." Incidentally, Pastor Russell has made arrangements for chartering "rubber-neck wagons" in the lower world. The tourists are promised that they shall learn "who are the" Hellian travelers, bon voyage!

LATEST Gossip IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Midweek Brides in Great Number

Gibbons-Ely Nuptials at St. Thomas' Church.

Many Other Ceremonies
 Weddings of Many Prominent People
 Take Place in All Parts
 of the City.

White flowers, palms, music, and gay military uniforms gave St. Thomas' Church a festive air when at high noon Miss Maud Ely, daughter of Mrs. Richard Ely, was married to Lieutenant Commander John E. Gibbons, onetime White House attaché, but now naval attaché of the American embassy in London. There was a decided White House drawing room effect about the audience, because of the bridegroom's former connection and that of several of his ushers, while the audience carried out still further the effect.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, of New York, assisted by the rector of the church, officiated. Richard F. Ely escorted his sister to the altar and gave her away. Miss Ely's only attendant was Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, and Commander Gibbons had as best man Lieutenant Commander Albert L. Key, one of the President's aides. The ushers were Captain Long, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander Culley, U. S. N.; Captain Butt, U. S. A.; Captain Cloman, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Colonel Barnett, U. S. A.; John Siebert, and William Crescen.

The church was filled with a highly representative social set, many of whom have been friends of Lieutenant Commander Gibbons for years, and of Miss Ely since her residence in Washington. A beautifully arranged wedding breakfast followed the church ceremony, and besides the wedding party and relatives there was present a large number of the intimate friends of the bride, including Mrs. Alfred Key, Miss Oliver, and Miss Hitchcock, of this city; Mrs. Russell Jones, a cousin, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Hugh Camp, Jr., of New York; Miss Mary Van Winkle, of New York; Miss Louise C. Field, of New York; Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New York; Miss Edith Howe, of Philadelphia; Miss Trust, of Baltimore, and Miss Anita Phelps, of Springfield.

Lieutenant Commander Gibbons and his bride left the city this afternoon, and will immediately sail for Europe, the lieutenant commander was given but three weeks' leave, and almost all of the remaining time will be consumed in crossing the water.

Voorhis-Bateman.

St. John's Church, in Lafayette Square, has not often been lighted for a night wedding of late years, but at 8 o'clock last night a large and a large and fashionable audience to witness the marriage of Miss Bella Bateman, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bateman, and Charles D. Voorhis.

Great bunches of Easter lilies and palms formed the church decorations, and the Rev. Ernest M. Lockwood, of Allegheny, and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of the church, officiated. Mrs. Bateman, wearing a beautiful gown of white satin and Duchesse lace, awaited the bride at the altar and gave her away.

The costumes for the bride and her attendants were exceedingly artistic. She wore a gown of white satin richly embroidered in silver, and softened by lace, with a long lace veil enveloping her. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a loose bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Voorhis, maid of honor, wore a pink gown of pink and white, a pink foundation, and a Louis XV coat of the same color, embroidered in silver. Her lace, too, was of pink and white, and was of pink plumes fastened with a large silver rose, and she carried pink flowers.

The gowns of the bridesmaids were of white point d'esprit lace, with white brocade coats. They were Miss Peroline Perkins, Miss Edith Hoyt, Miss Alice Shepard, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Natalie Magruder, Miss Lillian Stone, Miss Sallie Overman, and Miss Cora Greene, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. Voorhis had as best man Ernest Woodworth, of Passaic, N. J., and as ushers, Dr. Franklin Van Winkle and Donald McLean, of Paterson, N. J.; Norvell Church and Valentine E. Holman, of Washington; Schuyler Leggett and Henry Wessells, of New York, and Clark Mathai and John Rogers, of Baltimore. There was a splendid arrangement of white flowers and palms about the altar.

A large reception at Rauscher's followed the church ceremony. Mrs. Bateman being assisted in receiving by Mrs. Richard Elliott Palmer, of England, and Dr. Ernest M. Lockwood. Mr. Voorhis will not complete his post graduate course at the George Washington University until June, and his bride will live at the Cairo upon her return from their wedding journey of a few days, until time to leave the city, when they will leave for a more lengthy journey, going to Europe for the summer.

Rives-Blackstone.

At the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension, at 8 o'clock last evening, Miss Frances Pinkney Blackstone, daughter of Mrs. N. S. Blackstone, was married to Henry Robert Rives, of New York, the Rev. Clement Brown officiating. The bride wore a princess gown of white chiffon cloth, and a tulle veil caught with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. Frank Blackstone gave his sister away.

Mrs. LeRoy Kenny was matron of honor and wore a gown of cream lace over satin, while Miss Margaret Dent and Miss Edna Rives wore gowns of pink silk mull and carried pink sweet peas.

Jewett-Hume.

One of the most popular brides of the whole springtime will be married at the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This is Miss Nannie Graham Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume,



—Photo by Harris-Ewing.
MISS NANNIE GRAHAM HUME,
 Will Be Married at 5 o'clock at the
 Church of the Ascension to
 Lieutenant Jewett.

who will marry Lieut. Henry C. Jewett, U. S. A.
 The bride comes of one of the old resident families of the District, her maternal grandfather, John E. Norris, being one of the most prominent men at the bar, where he practiced for more than forty years. On her father's side the family is equally prominent, and there are many relics and heirlooms about the house to show the lineage on both sides.

The bride is an artist of remarkable ability, and during her three years at Vassar, from which college she graduated, she was illustrator for the Vassarian, the college paper. She was prepared for that school by the Friends Select School, of Washington, and is notably brilliant in conversation, as well as being gifted with a pleasing appearance and delightful personality. Miss Peters and Miss Hanna, two of the bridesmaids of this afternoon, were classmates of Miss Hume at Vassar.

The collection of gifts for this young bride is the largest and handsomest bestowed upon any bride of the season so far.

Whitney-Elliott.

Another attractive bride, whose wedding will take place at 8 o'clock tonight, is Miss Helen Monroe Elliott, who will be married at her mother's residence, in Calvert street to Harry F. Whitney, of New York. The wedding will not be a large one, but has been most delightfully arranged.

Henderson-Moss.

Another evening wedding will be that of Miss Caroline Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moss, and William J. Henderson, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 49 Second street northwest at 8 o'clock.

Miss Abby Chouteau, who has spent the winter at the Farragut with her son, Alexander, and will go there the first of May to make it her future home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pro-Cathedral Church of the Ascension, are preparing for a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street, which will be given in the vestry room of the church, which will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and last the whole of every day for a week.

There is already a nice collection of household effects, clothes, books, etc., at 111 Massachusetts avenue, the parish hall, and will go there the first of May to make it her future home.

Miss Jacques Elias has returned to the city after a trip to Atlantic City.

William Garner, of Newport News, Va., has been spending a few days in this city with relatives.

Mrs. Meyer Frank and Miss Caro, of Richmond, Va., have been visiting here for the past week.

Mrs. M. Newmyer, of Eleventh street, has discontinued her Fridays at home for the season.

Ell Hecht, of Baltimore, spent a few days at home this week.

This afternoon, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, a "Kaffee Klatsch" will be given in the vestry room of the Eighth Street Temple. An interesting program has been arranged.

HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS AS SOUVENIR CARDS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—Auto-graphing 100 bills and presenting them to friends as souvenir cards is the latest fad. It was introduced in Portland by a party, who seemed to have an unlimited supply of newly printed greenbacks and a desire to get rid of them. It requires eight figures and two commas, it is said, to express the sum total of his wealth.

The capitalist walked into the Oregon Hotel with three friends, one of whom remarked that he would have to hurry to catch the train to San Francisco.

"Let me give you my card before you go," spoke the capitalist. As he did so he pulled a hundred dollar bill from his pocket, drew forth a fountain pen and wrote his name on it with his fountain pen and handed it to his friend.

"Let me give you mine, too," he said to one of the other men. Another bill was autographed and handed over. A third was signed and given to the third member of the party.

BROKEN HEART CAUSES LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH

SCRANTON, Pa., April 18.—Mary Regan, the four-year-old daughter of Martin Regan, of Railroad avenue, died yesterday from what the doctors say was a case of broken heart. The child's mother died two weeks ago, leaving five children, the eldest not more than ten years old.

A few days after the mother's funeral Mary, who was next to the youngest, became restless and asked the older children if her mother would soon return. She also walked a block each day to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell, in a vain search for her mother.

Sitting at her grandmother's door, she cried continuously. She became ill last Friday and died, dying in her grandmother's arms.

AND IT'S YOU!

Some one yet may "make a killing." Some one needs but be willing. And it's you. Some one better set his jaw. Go to be a man of straw. Get some sand into his craw. And it's you.

—Baltimore American.



MRS. JOHN H. GIBBONS,
 Who, as Miss Maud Ely, Was Married at St. Thomas' Church at Noon Today

ELABORATE DINNER AT GERMAN EMBASSY

Baron and Baroness Von Sternburg Give Splendid Affair in Honor of the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand.

The German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg gave a dinner last night in honor of the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, inviting to meet them the Chilean Minister and Senora Walker-Martinez, Admiral Dewey, Senator Allison, Senator Keam, Mrs. Hobson, Miss Keam, Mrs. Caneron, Miss Williams, Miss Langham, Miss Morton, Miss Boardman, Representative Bourke Cockran, Mr. and Mrs. Eustis, Viscount de Chambrun, of the French embassy; Baron von dem Russe-Hausen, of the German embassy, and F. von Kuhlman, of the German embassy.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Dwight entertained a dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume entertained at dinner last night the entire wedding party, sixteen in all, who attend their daughter, Miss Mabel Hume, and Lieut. Henry C. Jewett, at their marriage in the Church of the Ascension at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Ruth Halford, one of the bridesmaids, entertained Miss Hume and her mother at luncheon yesterday. Miss Hume is a graduate of Vassar and was illustrator for the Vassarian, the college paper, during her three years at college.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and Miss Elkins, who have spent the past few days in New York, returned to town last night.

Mrs. DuPont Lee, of Baltimore, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance C. Lee, to Senor Don Luis Pastor, first secretary and charge d'affaires of the Spanish legation. Senor Pastor is a man of many social graces as well as diplomatic ability, and is the second secretary of that legation, to which the heart of an American girl while serving in that capacity, the first heart affair being that of Miss Alice Ward and Senor Riano, who were married a year or so ago.

Senor Pastor was the only member of the Spanish legation to return to Washington after the close of the Spanish-American war, and by his tact secured and retained the friendship of everyone.

Miss Lee comes of the Virginia family of that name and is the second cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, of Confederate fame. Since making her debut in Baltimore society three years ago she has attained great popularity. She is also a splendid linguist.

Henry Parkman, of Boston, arrived in Washington today as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker.

Mrs. Robert Lee O'Brien will be at home this afternoon at 1137 Grand street.

The Men's Club of Christ Church parish, Georgetown, will give an illustrated song recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Lintinham Hall. S. Percy Thompson will be the soloist.

The Neighborhood House clubs and classes will give an Easter festival Saturday, April 28, at the Neighborhood House, 66 N. street southwest, for the purpose of securing a new and larger gymnasium and auditorium.

A benefit tea for the Children's Country Home will be given this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the residence of Miss Eastman, 1305 Seventeenth street, by the Four-Leaf Clover Club, of which she is a member. Everyone interested in the home will be welcome, and a delightfully youthful air will be given by the young girls, members of the club, who will preside.

Miss Mary Stead will preside at the ice cream table, assisted by Miss Gertrude Greely, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Adelaide Heath, Miss Elsie Jewett, Miss

Joanna Dutton, and others. Miss Joanna Schroeder will have charge of the candy table, assisted by the Misses Appleton, Molly Dodge, Constance Edgar, and Sophy Johnston. Miss Alice Brice and Miss Virginia Mullins will have charge of the fish pond.

There will be a kindersymphonic orchestra concert under the auspices of the Rectors' Aid Society of Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and C streets northwest, in the parish hall, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. French, 206 East Capitol street, will be the scene of social activity this afternoon, when the friends of Miss Louise Russell French will meet her house guest, Miss Dorothy Schoolmaker, of New York.

A number of prominent people are interested in the silver tea and handkerchief sale which will take place at the Century Hotel, 78 Massachusetts avenue northeast, this afternoon, from 3 to 6, and from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening, the event to be in aid of the hospital.

The board of managers of the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital includes Mrs. William Henry White, chairman, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Weller, Mrs. George Hazleton, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. E. C. Colburn, Mrs. J. E. Walsh, Mrs. McKeldin, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Walcott, Mrs. H. B. Barnes, Mrs. John Mackay, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Scholard, Mrs. Lockett, Miss Stewart, and Miss Platt.

EXHIBIT TRINKETS OF COLONIAL DAYS

Washington's Dinner Bell in Loan Collection.

MADISON BRIDAL PRESENT

Valuable Personal Belongings of Figures in American History Are on Show at Octagon.

A splendid collection of relics of by-gone days is now being exhibited in the loan at the Octagon every day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Not many museums in the country could boast so many valuable relics, for all of them are lent by private owners.

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. Roswell Randall Hoes, as promoter, and other colonial dames, the collection has grown to large proportions.

Washington's Dinner Bell.

Mrs. Beverly Kennon, one of the nearest living relatives of the Washington family, and whose old home in Georgetown is a veritable museum of historic objects, has lent the old dinner bell used at Mt. Vernon just as it is now used at Tudor place in Georgetown to collect the family at meal time, and an old pewter plate bearing Washington's crest and used in camp by him during the Revolution. Mrs. Alexander Hamilton died at Tudor place, and there is a piece of work in the exhibit done by her in the last days of her life.

The most interesting part of the collection is the miniature of Washington, by Roberts, painted in Philadelphia while Washington was President expressly for and at the request of Martha Custis at the time of her marriage. There are in the collection also Martha Washington's wedding slipper, and pieces of her lace and embroideries.

Mrs. Steele Chase Appleby has lent a number of mementos of Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Mrs. M. C. Morris another grandchild, but sent two baby caps worn by this same statesman, one of them when he was baptized.

Lady's Toothpick Box.

Ladies of South Carolina lent an old silver toothpick case belonging to Mrs. A. S. Traylor, and owned by Mrs. Paul Traylor when she was Countess Du Gue and maid of honor to Marie Antoinette.

A Monroe collection has been lent by Mrs. Hoes, including the figured velvet small clothes worn by James Monroe in 1794, when United States minister to France. His sword worn at that time is also shown. There is a footstool purchased by Mrs. Monroe during the French revolution and later used in the White House. There is also an autograph letter from Monroe announcing his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Corriente, of New York.

Mrs. John Cropper has lent a collection of snuff boxes, and also of fans of the old regime in France.

Madison's Gift to Bride.

Madison relics are stored in the cases in the very rooms were Dolly Madison held forth in state. These have for the most been sent by Mrs. A. E. Daggett, and include a Byzantine mosaic necklace, which belonged to Mrs. Madison's wedding gift from President Madison.

The collection was viewed yesterday by hundreds of people, many of the women staying to take a cup of tea and refreshments in one of the first drawing rooms, where Mrs. C. C. Glover and Mrs. Taylor presided.

The exhibition will continue until Sunday.

GOV. AYOCEK DECLINES FAVOR FROM SIMMONS

Refuses President's Appointment as Delegate to Pan-American Conference at Rio.

President Roosevelt today received through Senator Simmons of North Carolina the declination of ex-Gov. Charles B. Aycock to serve as a delegate from the United States to the Pan-American conference, which will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in the month of July. The reason given by Governor Aycock is that he is too much engaged in important business matters to accept the honor.

Many North Carolina politicians see behind this declination of ex-Governor Aycock an almost open announcement of his candidacy to succeed Senator Simmons in the Senate. Mr. Aycock has been spoken of for some time as a probable candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Simmons.

It appears that Senator Simmons asked for the appointment of Mr. Aycock without consulting him, believing that the latter would accept the honor without question. Thomas Aycock, who is the reason for the declination of Mr. Aycock is his reluctance to accept any favors from the man whom he is pretty sure to oppose for the United States Senate.

HEART TROUBLE KILLS WELL-KNOWN MERCHANT

In the death of Louis Noot, which occurred yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock at his residence, 253 University place, Washington loses one of its oldest and best known business men. Mr. Noot was the pioneer lace importer of this city, and for nearly forty years he was engaged in the lace business on Pennsylvania avenue, and later on F street.

He has a son in Baltimore and last evening the remains were sent to the Monumental City for burial. The immediate cause of death was heart trouble.

WAGGAMAN'S "WOODLEY" TO BE SOLD IN TWO YEARS

The tract of land known as "Woodley," part of the estate of the bankrupt millionaire real estate broker, Thomas E. Waggoner, will be sold within two years under order of the Supreme Court of the District.

Chief Justice Claiborn has appointed H. Rozier Dulany, at present trustee of the estate, Edward J. Stillwagon, W. J. Flather, and John W. Browner, receivers to take charge of the property and sell it at either private or public sale, subject to the approval of the court.

The fund arising from the sale of "Woodley," by direction of the court, must be kept invested by the receivers, until the affairs of Mr. Waggoner's estate are finally adjudicated.